

# MOLINE'S SECTION OF THE ARGUS

## HOLD WILLIAMS TO GRAND JURY

Moline Negro Charged With Larceny at De Wulf Home on Second Avenue.

Testimony of Alice De Wulf, 5 year old daughter of Modeste De Wulf, saloonkeeper at 1601 Second avenue, prompted Magistrate Frank Gustafson this morning to hold Harry Williams, colored, to the grand jury on a charge of larceny, preferred against him last Saturday after he had been arrested in Sylvan park. It is alleged that he entered the De Wulf home over the saloon and secured goods and cash amounting in all to \$10. The girl was the chief witness against the negro, as he seized her and threatened her when he entered the place, and she was the only one who saw him. Williams denied the guilt.

"I was already to go to bed," said the child, "and I went out into the kitchen to get a drink. That man came in, struck a match and when he saw me seized my arm and asked me if I wouldn't be his little girl. I pulled away and ran and called mamma, who was talking to another woman on the sidewalk, and she got papa, but when they came back the man was gone."

Other witnesses testified to seeing Williams in the vicinity. He was found by the police hiding behind some bushes in the park.

## CALL TO MINNESOTA BY DEATH OF BROTHER

Stanley Swanberg, reporter on the Moline Dispatch, received word from Worthington, Minn., yesterday after-

## MATT VUNIC HURT IN AN EXPLOSION

Heater Blows Up at Deere Harvester Plant and Escape From Death Is Narrow.

Matt Vunic, an employe at the Deere harvester plant in East Moline, narrowly escaped death yesterday when a hot water heater exploded, alleged to have been caused by impurities in the East Moline water. Vunic was hurt about the arms, body and legs by scalding water, and while his burns are not fatal, they are painful. Had he been standing closer to the heater he might have been killed. Another employe was injured slightly when he leaped from the window of the street immediately following the explosion.

**Auto Damaged By Flames.**  
An automobile belonging to a Davenport citizen caught fire in Milan yesterday afternoon and was badly used up before the flames were extinguished. The machine had broken down and it was run into the Coulter livery barn to be repaired. The cap of the gasoline tank dropped on the floor and when Earl Coulter lighted a match to search for the cap under the machine the oil took fire. Aside from burning the machine a quantity of hay in the barn was destroyed. There was no damage to the barn.

## WANT CHILDREN FOR PROCESSION

Adolph Oppenheimer Would Meet the Boys and Girls at Riverside Wednesday.

Children of Moline, for whose benefit the program for a sane Fourth celebration is being arranged, will be asked to participate in the parade in the morning in as large numbers as possible. Adolph Oppenheimer, supervisor of physical training in the Moline schools, has charge of this branch of the work for the celebration and reports that he already has an army of children who will take part in the parade.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Oppenheimer is desirous of meeting all of the boys in the city who wish to take part in the parade, at Riverside playgrounds, and at the same hour he is desirous of meeting the girls who wish to play basketball. At this time arrangements for the forming of the line of children will be made.

The parade promises to be a most successful affair and many local concerns, lodges, etc., plan to enter floats.

## NOTED IOWAN DIES AT HOME IN BUFFALO

E. E. Cook, second oldest member of the Scott County Bar association, died this morning at 10 o'clock at his home in Buffalo, Iowa. He was born in Davenport Aug. 13, 1843, where he received his early education and he had spent practically all of his life in that city. He began his practice

## M'MULLEN HELD BIGAMY CHARGE

Arrested at Cedar Rapids on Complaint of Wife No Two of This City.

Arrested on a charge of bigamy, John Raymond McMullen, who until recently was employed in various local livery stables, is held at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, awaiting the arrival of an officer from Rock Island. Deputy Sheriff Tom Hughes leaves today for Springfield for requisition papers.

It is alleged that on Sept. 23, 1912, McMullen was united in marriage to Miss Beulah Bodkin, Maquoketa, Iowa. He is charged with deserting his wife and child and is said to have come to this city where he became acquainted with Miss Clara Bloomquist, 915 Fourteenth-and-a-half street. He persuaded the girl to go to Peoria with him where they were married in March, 1914. There is a rumor that he has still another wife.

After her desertion wife No. 1 came to Rock Island and secured a position as a waitress at the Colonial hotel. Some time after, she accidentally became acquainted with wife No. 2. The girls became friends and soon wife No. 1 was left.

A telegram came last evening from Cedar Rapids that McMullen had been put under arrest by W. H. Cleary, acting chief of police. There as here, McMullen was employed at a livery stable.

## CRITICS PRAISE MOLINER'S WORK

"Morocco, the Bizarre" by George E. Holt, Proves Worthy Book.

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

Mr. Holt's New Book Gives One Real Tale of Romance—Author Becomes Famous.

George E. Holt, a former Moline newspaper man and well known in this city, is the author of a book entitled "Morocco, the Bizarre," which has won for him universal praise of the critics. McBride Nast & Co. of New York City, are the publishers. Mr. Holt has been engaged in United States consular work for some time, and writes his book from experiences which he has met with in this work.

Under the caption, "Realism and Romance," the Chicago Record-Herald had the following to say regarding Mr. Holt's work:

As a relief from stern realism try romance, the true romance built upon reality and that needs only the seeing eye to render it conspicuous. George Edmund Holt, whose consular experience lends authority to his vision, finds rich treasure or such romance in Morocco, the Bizarre, and joyously shares them with his reader. He holds the pleased attention from this quaint opening word:

In memory of the charm of Al Moghreb al-Aksa—Sunset Land.

In memory of full days on the long trail and the moonlight flooding the purple Anghera hills.

In memory of sweet-scented orange groves, and the harbor song of the sea, and the low-hanging stars.

In memory of those who with me have heard the kindly voice of Morocco and have understood its joy and its sorrow.

The spirit so suggested lies back of all Mr. Holt's work and explains at once why this work is so interesting and why the writer found it comparatively easy to understand and interpret the strange oriental nature as exemplified by Turks and Moors and Jews and all the other eastern elements that abound in cosmopolitan Morocco. Almost everybody goes to Morocco, according to Mr. Holt, save, indeed, the American fugitives from justice who are supposed to congregate there. The "American citizens" who do reside in Morocco, we are told, mainly are natives whose supposed naturalization or "protection" papers may be anything from a newspaper clipping to a pamphlet of regulations of the Tobacco Workers' union, local 317, New York City. This last document actually was offered in evidence by a Moroccan Jew, who claimed to have been "in New York all time, seventeen years." Mr. Holt in this connection tells an amusing anecdote of Ali Mohammed, who committed to jail for various offenses, served his term while acting as warden—incidentally making money out of his fellow prisoners.

**Relates Amusing Anecdote.**  
"But, Mister Consul," he said, when questioned, "me good keeper dem dere fellers. Me no let one get out. All like me, dem fellers, very much. Want me to come back. When I go way, all say Ali you good man, you come back. You want me to go back, Mister Consul?"

"No, Ali," I answered softly. "I think that the government has boarded you about long enough. If you stayed there another three months you'd be bawled of the town, and then you and I would have trouble. Best it, Ali; best it!"

The old vernacular brought joy to Ali, who had been a cook in a New York hotel.

"Yes, Mister Consul," he replied. "Me goin' to beat it." He hesitated a moment, searching his memory. Then he saluted slowly, low and impressively, and said: "Skiddo fr me, Mister Consul. Broadway an' d' white lights. Good-by—an' talks."

But Ali, returning to New York, once more left the city of his adoption—to make holy pilgrimages to Mekka.

"No get drunk no more, Mr. Consul," he explained at the end of his journey. No can drink more after pray with Mahomet. Me good man now."

The only unofficial native-born American living in Morocco is Captain John Cobb of Casablanca, the profane, but well-intended old sailor who has lived there for forty years, who curses fluently in seven languages and various dialects, who feeds American guests on standard American foodstuffs, and so manipulates an old-fashioned phonograph that Swanee River and Old Folks at Home float through the mill and out upon the flower-laden air of Shawla, or Casablanca district. Between the craftwork of 'original Americans,' red Indians and that of the Moroccan natives, Mr. Holt finds many points of resemblance. The Riff pottery, carpets, embroidery leather, basket and bead work show strong similarity of the Navajo and Moki products and the specimens are produced in the same manner, the only designs available being memorized and passed on by observation and word of mouth.

One of the most frequent designs for Moorish decoration is the so-called "Solomon's seal" or Solomon's

ring," said to contain every letter and every numeral of every written ancient language and some of the modern ones, and to be the very insignia used by King Solomon. Another popular design, that of the crossed triangles, has been found in English decorative work of an early period. We are reminded that a "washing tally" bearing it not long ago was unearthed near Haddon hall, the lovable Dorothy Vernon's old home.

This book is like a gallery of simple colorful pictures. Now it is Fatima, honest attractive wife of the farmer Ben Khader, who stands smiling before us; now that "fat, laughing man," the bandit Raisuli, offers or enjoys hospitality but quietly sees that the tea is made by one of his own people; now the Alsawa brotherhood dances by, working up religious frenzy and battle axes falling, flail-like on uncovered heads; now we catch a glimpse of the English princess royal or the deposed sultan, Abdul-Aziz, or the Spanish claimant, Don Jaime. Whoever, whatever he glimpsed, the sight is pleasant and vital. Mr. Holt makes no pretension to literary style, but he knows how to endow his subject with life, how to indicate the pathos, the tragedy, the humor underlying the circumstances of incident suggested. He can give chapter and verse for all historic or especially amazing statements. Wherefore Morocco the Bizarre is good to remember, with midsummer days ahead and the thermometer aspiring. By its aid the humanity lover will forget even oppressive heat.

**LOCAL SVITHIIDS PLAN \$200 FLOAT IN A PARADE**

A committee representing the Moline Svithiids met last evening and decided to have a \$200 float in the Fourth of July parade in this city, and also to take personal part in the procession by marching in uniform. There will be seven companies of uniform rank in the parade which will add materially to its appearance.

## SHERRARD

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee took Mrs. Mitchell and baby to Rock Island in their auto Thursday. Mr. Mitchell went last week to Melcher, Iowa, where he is surveying for the Coal Valley Mining company.

Mrs. Charles Hubbs of Rapids City was in Sherrard and Matherville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoeft visited at Earlville, Ill., last week with their son Paul and wife.

Word was received in Sherrard last week announcing the marriage of Miss Frieda Zude of East Moline to Edward Zude of East Moline. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zude of Sherrard and has been teaching in East Moline for several years.

Carl Samuelson of Rural left Tuesday for a vacation trip to Fayetteville, Ark., for the benefit of his health.

David Fitzmaier was in Davenport last week to see his son Budd, who is at the St. Luke's hospital.

Earl Haddock of Collinsville is visiting with his grandpa, Mrs. Jane Hughes, and other relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Johnson and baby returned from Galesburg Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Wilmerton. Her sister and children accompanied her home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Marie Pritchard. She will also visit Mr. Wilmerton's parents at Davenport.

Mrs. Hodges returned to her home in Gilchrist last week after a few days' visit with her sons, John and William Hodges.

Mrs. O. P. Beals returned Thursday to her home at Silvis after a two days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Mealia. Her sister, Elzina O'Mealia, accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bell of Silvis came Monday and visited at the Sincos home till Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Danielson returned home Monday after a week's visit with relatives and friends in Moline and Silvis. Lester Alley left Wednesday for a

## ASSEMBLY WILL MEET IN MOLINE

Rebekahs From 19 Lodges to Gather in Plow City Wednesday

Preparations have been completed for the 10th annual district assembly of the Rebekahs, which will be held in this city commencing Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. State officers who will be in attendance are Mrs. Grace Henry, Chicago, president state assembly; Mrs. Mae E. Crowell, Rockford, chief instructor; Mrs. Mary P. Miller, Springfield, state secretary; Mrs. Cora Phillips, Bushnell, grand outer guard. These officers will arrive in the city tonight.

Rock Island, Mercer, Henry and Henderson counties comprise the district and the attendance of members, delegates and officers from 19 lodges is expected. The assembly will close its session Wednesday evening.

visit with friends at Macomb and Carthage, Ill.

W. N. Duffield and C. A. Beers of Alledo were her-Thursday in the interests of Mr. Duffield's candidacy for treasurer.

Garrett Essex of Canton, Ill., visited his sister, Mrs. Ben Kettering, last week. He is now at Silvis visiting another sister, Mrs. George Bell.



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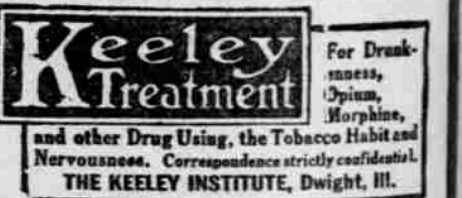
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Full confidential information sent in plain, sealed envelope upon request. Call, write or phone the Neal Institute, 821 Farnam Street, Davenport, Iowa. Phone 3899.



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## The Mid-Season Sale of Wash Fabrics Starts Off With Lively Selling

All Cotton Goods Shrink Free this Week

FAMOUS FOR COATS AND SUITS

# Lundt & Co

THE BIG STORE ON THE BROADWALK

Sponging and Shrink Free this Week

Remarkable values, plentiful indeed, hundreds of yards sold the first day—varieties are still large

Sale resumes again tomorrow morning with many additional specials—Remember it's a "July" Clearance in "June"—

Wash Goods Specials On the "Aisles"	Brocade Silk Pongee, 75c Value, at a yard..... <b>45c</b> 36-inch brocade silk pongee—the newest shades of Jasper, apricot, Copenhagen, sky, old rose, pink and Russian green. Reduced to 45c.	800 yds. Cotton Dress Fabrics, values 10c to 19c, yard.... <b>10c</b> Wiry satin stripe voiles, fancy printed crepes, fine sheer tissue ginghams, attractive designs in all the best colorings—while 800 yards last, 10c yard.	Silk Brocade Crepes, \$1.00 Value, at a yard..... <b>69c</b> 36-inch all silk brocade crepes, navy, brown, Copenhagen, Russian green, pink, blue and heliotrope—very desirable for pretty summer dresses—reduced to 69c.	Wash Goods Specials On the "Aisles"
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10 patterns imported embroidered high-grade crepes—every new color in the assortment such as Copenhagen, heliotrope, pink, blue, tan and white—exclusive patterns in each—no duplicates—fabrics that have been selling readily at \$3.98 and \$4.50, choice \$2.75.

Fine Sheer Tissue Gingham, sale price <b>15c</b> 2000 yards of fine sheer quality French tissue gingham, the newest striped styles in every color popular for summer wear.	Fancy Figured Organdies, sale price <b>15c</b> Neat figured organdies in a broad range of small neat figured styles—printed on plain white grounds—for dainty summer dresses.	Yd-wide French Voiles, sale price <b>25c</b> Fine wiry French voiles, 36 inches wide, neat figures, the most popular for summer frocks, all the newest colorings in the lot.	Fine Organdies & Batiste, sale price <b>12c</b> 1000 yards of fancy figured organdies and batistes—sheer qualities—in stripes and figures—attractive colorings.	This Week's Wash Goods Specials
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Very special—45-inch Embroidery Flouncing, Val. to \$1.98, choice 50c yd

A big clean-up of fine embroidery flouncing, all 45 inches wide—Irish crochet effects—eyelet and shadow embroideries—fine sheer Swiss grounds—embroideries that were formerly selling at \$1.50 and \$1.09 yard—choice, 50c.

Plain and Fancy Stripe Crepes, vd <b>19c</b> Light weight crepes—solid colors and small neat figured designs—in big demand for lingerie wear and dainty dresses.	Durbar Cloth, vd <b>19c</b> Light weight materials—highly finished—every new summer coloring represented in the lot—in great demand for coats and dresses.	36-inch Plain Colored Crepes <b>39c</b> Fine, soft finished colored crepe suiting—36 inches wide—plain colors—ideal for the cool summer frocks and kimonas.	36-inch Embroidered Crepes, yard <b>75c</b> Fancy figured embroidered crepes, small neat effects, light grounds of the finest quality, soft finished cotton crepes.	Embroideries, Left Aisle
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1260 pairs of Summer Silk Gloves—obtained from a glove maker at an unusual low figure—Every pair perfect, "no seconds" or "imperfections"—Note the rare savings offered

Silk Gloves That Sold up to \$1.50, Sale Price <b>50c</b> 20 dozen pairs finest quality pure silk gloves, double finger tips—gauntlet styles—white and all the newest colorings.	16-Button Pure Silk Gloves, \$1 val, Sale Price <b>69c</b> Long silk gloves—full 18-button lengths—double finger tips—fine quality pure silk—blacks, white and colors, in all sizes.	Extra Heavy Pure Silk Gloves, Sale Price <b>97c</b> Heavy quality pure silk gloves—all the best standard makes—fully guaranteed to wear—every new color, including black and white.	Wrist Length Silk Gloves, Sale Price <b>49c</b> Wrist length, guaranteed silk gloves—made from finest quality glove silks—perfectly shaped, double finger tips, black white and colors.	Glove Sale, Front Left Aisle
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